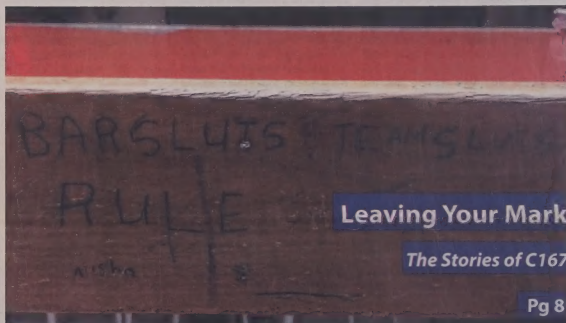


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Co-Editors, Roommates... and Maybe More?



Dearest Sammy,

Autumn MacDonald

Co-Editor

They say that hate and love stand so close beside each other that sometimes it's hard to differentiate the two. At first introduction to our office space, I glanced at the two desks on the west and north walls. They faced away from each other, opposite from the couches in the corner.

The book shelves had recently been dusted and the printer stocked. I looked over at you, sitting at your chair and smiling pleasantly towards me.

I hated that your office chair was so far from mine.

One time you brought me coffee. You were wearing those tan skinny jeans that hugged your body ever so slightly and your favourite blue cardigan. You placed the cup on my desk and I watched the steam slowly curl around your

wrist as you withdrew your hand away. I looked up at your face and uttered a quiet "thank you."

I hated that my eyes could never stray from your beautiful, hazel eyes.

Putting together the issues was the best. I eagerly awaited the publication deadlines and even though there was so much work we had to put into each issue, I wanted to publish more. What a shame that we could only publish eleven issues together.

I hated how our time spent together in the office was never snuggling on the couch.

Here I sit, writing my last editorial. My heart skips a beat whenever you look over and give me a thumbs up. "We're almost done!" You exclaim. I laugh nervously. "Great..."

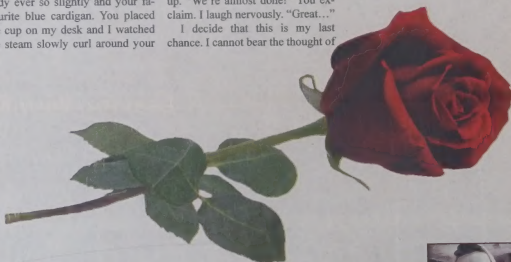
I decide that this is my last chance. I cannot bear the thought of

letting my feelings fall through the cracks of my insecurities and doubts of finally establishing happiness.

This editorial is a confession. I hate how perfect you are. I hate the charming nature of your smile. I hate the warmth you give me whenever you are around. I hate whenever I close my eyes, you are there, looking back at me.

I hate that I love you.

Know that forever in my heart, there is room for you: my beloved co-editor.



My Darling Autumn,

Sammy Lowe

Co-Editor



What an adventure this year has been. Building up a free, bi-weekly, small-scale university newspaper was no easy feat, and I had no idea that we were going to be the one by my side.

But right from day one, you were there with that charming smile and adorably naive sense of optimism.

From that moment on, I knew that I was in for a special semester unlike anything I had ever experienced before...and yet, how could I have ever envisioned how close we would become, or how far this journey together would take us?

As we spent more time in the office together, including many late, late nights editing and preparing each issue for publication, I began to notice something change.

The long nights no longer felt like a chore, and in fact I found

myself eagerly awaiting the chance to be alone in that small, cramped, windowless room with you. The more I would stare at the words on each page, the more I would see one word repeated over and over and over: Autumn. It was clear that not even Amber could help me with these emerging feelings.

It was never just about the paper. It was about you.

You are such a good friend!

You are so fun to be around, tell such awesome jokes, always know how to make me laugh. It's awesome that we got to hang out so much during the year, and I think you are such a cool person.

You have always been there, through good and bad times, and I will be forever grateful.

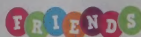
It is so apparent to me now that I deeply, truly care for you, and I want to become more than just friends.

Will you be my best friend?!

I can't imagine not having you in my life, and I know that we will always share a special bond.

I can only hope that as I continue searching for that 'special person', that I can find someone who is so caring and funny and interesting as you! Why aren't there more nice people like you?

Well anyways, thanks for the remarkable year and have a fantastic summer, pal!





Pedway Construction Recommences September 1st, 2017

by JENNY GREEN

Despite the hilarity from Faculty Follies, a topic joked about has recently proven to be no laughing matter. After months of trekking all the way around Founder's Hall due to the creation of the new Person Pedway, students were able to sigh with relief that construction was finished and the doors facing First Year Residence were usable again. The grand opening of the pedway took place a mere few weeks ago, and life was to return to normal. Or so we thought.

Last weekend, upon a post-construction check-up, it was discovered that Augustana's glorious pedway was deemed "unsafe" after rigorous inspection. According to Dean Allen Berger, "we are very fortunate to have discovered this egregious flaw before anything serious occurred."

According to sources, hairline

cracks have appeared under the pedway flooring and increase in size when more than three people walk across. As a consequence to the unpredictably shifting flooring, the windows are slowly becoming misaligned and are also developing fine fissures; however, these narrow imperfections have the ability to worsen within a very short period of time.

With the hustle and bustle of everyday academic life, no student, faculty or staff have time to wait and calculate when it is safe for them to cross the Person Pedway.

Seen as an issue that has no easy solution, the Dean was very frank on the situation at hand: "No amount of glue or duct tape is going to be able to fix the underlying issue here. Our number one concern is the safety of those using the pedway and we will

stop at nothing until it is resolved. Drastic actions must be taken."

With no feasible way to salvage the structure that's not only built its way across Founder's Hall to the Forum, but also into our hearts, the decision has been made: the pedway teardown will commence early September 2017.

Unable to begin dismantling the pedway over the summer break due to the construction company's intense summer schedule, the doors facing First Year Residence will relocate at the beginning of the Fall 2017 term, and will remain blocked off until the expected end date of this new project, estimated around February 2018.

Dean Allen Berger would like to thank the Augustana community for their patience.

"Even though tearing down the pedway and starting over is necessary, I still want to thank our students for their endless patience. We need to do what is right."

Aside from the ongoing construction students will continue to face, further plans on The University of Alberta Wall are making headway. According to the Dean, "it's the next big project we have after the pedway issue is settled. It's gonna be huge!"

There was no commentary on whether Main Campus is yet willing to pay for the expenses of The Wall, but in an exclusive interview with the Easter Bunny, negotiations are underway.

In his final comments, the Dean (and the Dagligtale) would like to wish everyone a late Happy April Fools' Day!

Safe Drinking: Lessons Learned

by ISABELL STAMM



Consuming alcohol can be a joyous experience, however, like many good things it can have a few drawbacks (including the hangovers). Going out and hanging with friends can be a lot of fun with a few drinks in hand but drinking must be done safely and there are a few ways to go about it so you won't regret the next morning for more reasons than you'd like. Here are some well known University hacks:

Do mix your alcohols. Sticking to one type of alcohol can be really boring. It can be a lot of fun to try all the different kinds of shots and drinks while you are in the zone, and the upset stomach is just another milestone to overcome.

Do forget to eat before you go out. Everyone knows that the less food you have in your stomach, the faster you get drunk. This way you can drink less to get more drunk which many people do recommend. And spend less money in the end, a tight-budgeting student's dream!

Do test your limits. You'll never know just how plastered you can get by testing a few beers or having a few shots at the bar. You're in University and this is the time to test everything out: do throw caution to the wind in favor of a good time you may or may not forget!

Do leave your drink and hit the dancefloor. Especially where it is out in the open on some random table. Everyone there is ready to have a good time so do leave your drink on a table if it looks busy. Having it sit with other drinks

could make it look abandoned and people will just walk by or it will get cleaned away.

And no one likes having a drink on the dancefloor because it just sloshes around and makes the ground sticky. Everyone has at least one story of having someone's drink dumped on them, don't be that person.

Do drink alone. Having a night to yourself occasionally can be a good thing.

Do make it a habit and treat yourself to a drink if you're feeling low because you think it can make you feel better.

Do try for the full experience and drink in excess. This is the time to practice your drinking skills and keep them in peak condition so instead of sipping on your drink, get it down and hit the dancefloor! And drinking games are the best place to practice your skills of drinking while trying to act sober, so get in on them.

Do chug your drinks like you're in high school before you make a move on the person you like. The experience of taking people home and mixing your drinks with lots of other neat substances is not a scene for everyone so do get involved if that is what is right for you.

Now everyone be safe out there and have a good time the next time you decide to add some alcohol to your night. Party on, Wayne.

Note Replace "do" with "don't" to read the *real* guidelines and tips of safe drinking. Remember to always drink responsibly.

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Can I Compost That?



Credit: Wyatt Beach

Leaving Augustana What Graduating Students Have to Say

by ISHA GODARA



With the end of the semester right around the corner, we wanted to hear from graduating students on how they feel with that scary event (convocation) coming up! We interviewed Mikaila Perrino (Psychology Major) and Zarmina Shir (Kinesiology Major). Let's see what they have to say!

Any words of wisdom for current students?

M: Don't take yourself too seriously and always keep yourself grounded. Everyone makes mistakes, you're allowed to be lost, and we're all learning. Don't let anyone tell you what success is! Z: Never give up! I know its cliché to say but success does come with failure. If you fail, get right back up and work harder. Make sure to surround yourself with positive people that give off positive energy.

University is not about being popular or having the most friends, it's about having a few genuine ones that will always be there when you are down or are struggling. Lastly, never look down on anyone and never think you are better than certain individuals. Stay humble, help your peers and be there for those who are struggling.

What courses did you like the most and why?

M: Creative Writing with Marina Endicott, any classes with Paula Marentette, and neuroscience classes with Tim Parker. Most of these have to do with my interests, but they also forced me to be better. The classes that I got Bs in were pinnacle in getting As later.

Z: Some of the courses that I liked were chemistry with James Kariuki, cell biology with Terzin, Physiology with Jayne, Exercise Physiology with Gary, stats with Glynnis, calculus with Hackborn and History with Rani. The list can go on and on; I loved most of my classes.

Are there any issues which you feel should be addressed at Augustana?

M: I've made myself pretty transparent in what I think should be approved here on campus through my comics. The number one thing that needs to be addressed on more than just a shallow level is sexual assault. Awareness is a good first step and we need to push for stronger support.

Z: As a current Vice President Communications I have tried my best to advocate for mental health awareness. I do believe that mental health awareness should continue to be advocated as well as sexual violence awareness.

What do you like most about being a university student?

M: You get to leave your small, rural town and explore ideas and experiences that were restricted or inconceivable back home. You're in charge of your life path, your education, and your free time. You don't have to tell your mom why you're leaving the house at midnight anymore.

Z: At Augustana specifically, I love how connected students are to their communities. Another advantage to being a student is the amount of information that you can learn, I love expanding my knowledge.

What don't you like about being a university student?

M: Being an adult is really hard. People also think you know what you're doing with your life, but it's honestly a miracle I remembered to put on pants before leaving the house.

Z: The amount of stress that comes with it, especially when you are involved in extracurricular activities on campus.

What do you aspire to do after graduation?

M: My hope is to go on to complete a master's in Speech-Language Pathology.

Z: After graduation I am going into rehab medicine and then moving to the States to pursue medicine or something related in that field.

What is your most memorable experience at Augustana?

M: It's really hard to pick one memory in particular. I could say something cheesy like my first day, but the best times I had was staying up late with friends working on assignments and eating pizza.

Z: [My] most memorable experience at Augustana would be the friendships that I've made. I feel every individual that I am friends with has impacted me and helped me grow into a mature adult.

Can I Compost That?

Check yourself before you wreck the precious, dwindling resources of our planet

Submission by WYATT BEACH

I'm sure that everyone is now aware of the compost bins that have popped up on campus this school year. Although they are currently only in the cafeteria and by the Café, there are plans to bring compost bins to the rest of the campus. Yet, as we look to expand the campus' compost system, we should first look at tackling this major issue: Throwing away garbage in the "organics only" compost bins.

Despite the signs that have been placed on or beside the compost bins, we are still faced with the occasional plastic fork or leftover chicken bone getting thrown in there. In addition, many of the items that are compostable, such as produce and paper towels, are still being tossed in the garbage bins, even when they are right beside a compost bin.

So, to clear the air and answer any questions you may have about the compost bins but were too afraid to ask, here is a list of what can and what cannot be composted in our campus' bins.

Compost That!

- Fruit, vegetables, and their cores/peels
- Paper towel and napkins
- Compostable plates
- Tea bags
- Compostable coffee cups and sleeves (Not the lids!)

- Pizza boxes
- Muffin liners
- Egg shells
- Coffee grounds and filters

Keep out!

- Meat
- Dairy
- Coffee lids
- Plastic cups
- Cutlery
- Plastics and Styrofoam
- Metals and Foil
- Grain products (eg. bread, pasta)

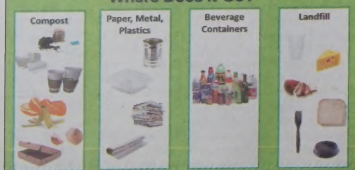
Having composting bins accessible to students and staff on campus can have a significant impact on the amount of waste that gets tossed in the garbage. In fact, based on the data compiled since 2011 from the campus waste sorts, nearly 35% of all the items thrown away into the garbage bins are organic and, therefore, compostable.

Throughout this semester, I have interviewed staff and students to figure out where we should bring new compost bins on campus. The feedback I have received has been very helpful and will hopefully have a major impact on the future of Augustana's compost system.

Let's see how "Green" and gold we can really make our university!

Credit: Wyatt Beach

Where Does it Go?





Augustana Learns How to Feed 9 Billion

An Interview with Dr. Evan Fraser

by BRIANNA LORENTZ

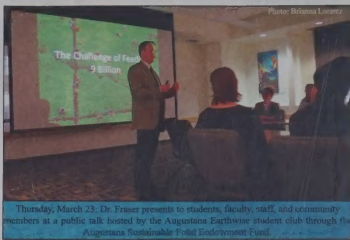
On March 23, 2017 Dr. Evan Fraser of the University of Guelph came to Augustana to teach us about food security in the face of a rapidly growing population; he is the Canada Research Chair in Global Food Security and brought a wealth of knowledge to us all.

Dr. Fraser generously donated his time to present in various classes, give a presentation to Augustana and Camrose community members, and luckily for me, give an interview for the Dag!

Q: What inspired you to research food security?

A: It all starts as a teenager on my grandparents' farm and this realization that there's not a lot of money to be made in farming... and this irony that my grandmother, a stockbroker, was making way more [money]; she was paying for my salary... [not] the money we raised on the strawberries and corn those years.

As much as I have a nostalgic love of that style of life, it wasn't one that I was willing to commit myself to. Frankly, it's easier to write and talk about farming than it is to actually make a go of it. That doesn't change the fact that figuring out systems to sustainably, safely, equitably, feed the world's growing population... is one of the big problems of this generation.



I decided that my role [in solving the problem] would be academic. [Additionally,] food is a lens that pretty much everyone can rally around, so it's a way of getting into hard topics in a way that is easy to understand.

Q: What are the biggest challenges to food security?

A: The paradox of perceived scarcity and worries about production. Feeding the world's growing population under climate change with dwindling soil quality, [and] draining aquifers against the fact that there are close to two million obese or overweight people on the planet and that chronic disease is re-

lated to diet. The stuffed and starved paradox; there is a famine right now in eastern Africa and there are 3000 calories available per person per day. You can't make sense of that."

Q: What are the ways we can obtain food security?

A: 1) We, at a global scale, need better technology to produce more food on less land with fewer inputs; there is a need for better technology to reduce the footprint of agriculture.

2) We need to have an invigorated, robust and active local food system at the same time as there is a need for an invigorated, robust, and active [food] trading regime.

3) We need a policy system that

looks for situations where economic transactions don't count for environmental [and social] costs.

If there are hidden social and environmental costs that consumers don't see, there's room for government to step in and create policy. Whether that's a carbon tax or a restriction on unfettered antibiotic use in livestock or a social welfare program to ensure that local mothers have access to fruits and veggies there's a need for policy regulation there.

4) Finally, there's a need for maintaining robust storage facilities as a buffer against a crisis.

Q: What can we do as students and faculty?

A: Spread literacy and awareness of these issues, and put energy into understanding where food comes from and [maybe even] producing it yourself... especially fruits and vegetables. Keep on doing what you're already doing; [Augustana] is doing great stuff.

There is a danger though of falling into a "foodie trap," an overly posh kind of approach to food; when all you do is think about culinary experience. You don't want to become obsessive about that. Mixing it up with Hack-a-thons, Design Jams, or volunteering at the food bank just keeps it more real.

10 Ways to Deal with Dance Mom Parking

The Awkward Elephant in the Room. No Helen, that isn't a Stab at your Weight.

by NATALIA MCGILL



Most of the world knows "Dance Moms" as a hit television series from Lifetime network. Here at Augustana, we know them a more harsh reality - something far worse than, say, Nya's technique or Jill's shrill voice complaining that Kendall didn't get a solo... AGAIN.

When the snow starts to melt and students stress out about term marks, dancers and dance parents can be found scattered across campus having their own meltdowns and stressing about performance marks.

This stress renders dance parents (with vehicles) completely incompetent, overly arrogant, and willfully ignorant to the effects of their trash park jobs. Without further ado, here are 10 ways to deal with dance mom parking.

1) Complain About it on Chillabit

We all know that complaining about things on the internet will get your voice heard, especially on an anonymous app that most mid-

-dle aged dance moms know exist!

2) Get to Class Early

Make sure to get to your class two minutes before it starts so that you drive around the Lougheed parking lot long enough to realize you're going to be late, then go park on the street.

3) Leave A Note

Try leaving rude and passive aggressive notes on their vehicles to show that you, an educated adult, is not afraid to possibly traumatize a child with a drawing of a dick to show the parents what garbage they are.

4) Walk

Park your car in the empty lot early in the morning or late at night, and walk to and from school instead! You can get that quality parking spot AND get some exercise.

5) Have a Child

Impregnate yourself or a sig-

nificant other, and age your child like a fine wine or cheese. Most children can enter dance competition at 3-5 years old, so while you may have had to drop out of school for a few years, at least now you have magical parking access.

6) Cry

You're doing it anyways, so cry! Hopefully your tears will pool around you to create a small tsunami and wipe the dance mom's vehicles out of the way and land you safely in a parking spot.

7) Call a Friend (also a Tow Truck)

Rent a tow truck and call a friend! Have one person go into the theatre and warn that those parked along the edges of the lot or in the fire line will be towed right away, and the other person can drive around the parking lot menacingly.

The dance moms can move to the street, you can take your parking pass out of your car, and take

their place along the sides of the lot!

8) Work It Out

Start working out. With a healthy diet of spinach, dead lifts, and squats, you should be able to build enough strength to simply move cars out of the way with your bare hands.

9) DIY Parking Lot

So none of the options work? DIY parking lot! Find a grassy or cemented area nearby such as: the quad, the soccer field, the forum lounge balconies, or the lawn or driveway of nearby residents. None of the work, all of the profit.

10) New Car

Buy a new vehicle, and make the vehicle a monster truck with extra lift. Not only will people think your ego is huge, but you'll be able to drive over and crush the dance mom's precious SUV's the way they crushed your dreams of a 30 second walk to class.



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Spotlight



The Daglium

Augustana's New Upcoming News Source

by AMIELLE CHRISTOPHERSON



After much planning and behind the scenes work, the editors of the Augustana Dagligtale and Augustana Medium would like to announce the forming of The Daglium, which will be a merger of both publications to bring Augustana students one cohesive news source.

"We thought it would be the best way to mend rifts over past events," said Medium founder and editor Cameron Raynor. "The editors at both papers felt it was the best way to move forward and show how Augustana students can work as a collaborative community."

In an effort to minimize the amount of editors on staff and streamline the editorial process, it was decided that each paper would have one representative moving into co-editor positions. While this would mean minor changes to the Dagligtale staff, The Medium will have to decide who will take that leadership position, with Raynor an obvious choice.

This move would move the current slate of Medium editors to slightly lesser positions. When asked how this decision sat with them, Raynor said they were "slightly sad to lose such a revered position, but they understood that it was for the growth of journalism on campus."

Furthermore, in an effort to truly embody the Augustana ethos of working together and collaboration, all assignments will be assigned through groups.

"A publication needs to function as a united entity," explained Dagligtale co-editor Sammy Lowe. "There is no room for competition

and we want our writers and photographers to understand what it truly means to be a part of a team."

Editors from both papers felt that having two separate publications was an Augustana disadvantage and took away from the community mindedness that is encouraged and fostered on campus.

Raynor said that bringing the students together was a way of making sure they could put their Augustana learned skills to work within a safe and supportive environment.

"We want students to use their communicator, leadership and thinker skills within a united publication to get them ready for the real world once they graduate," he said. "Once they leave Augustana, all they'll encounter in the working world is collaboration, collaboration, collaboration and learning to do that here, where mistakes will be continuously forgiven, will help foster that ability to be a good team member."

Medium photo editors Emil Yim and Lane Anderson were both asked for comments in regards to the new merger. Yim replied that he was sad it had not happened earlier. Graduating at the end of this year, Yim said he would have liked to have been part of two publications simultaneously, thus both expanding his commitment area while keeping the demand on his time at the same level. Anderson replied that he "just goes where the work is," and proceeded to take a photo of the interviewer.

In order to mitigate any problems that may arise from a constant form of group work, the two news providers have decided to hire a team

manager, who will mediate disputes and lead groups in problem solving exercises to help them work better together.

They would also ensure that all team members are doing their part, remind individuals to not be "too bossy" and to make sure everyone is adequately listening to each other's ideas. While not confirmed, early reports have suggested that Terence from the Augustana cafe will be taking the position.

"While I think it might be a bit much and we should learn to problem solve amongst ourselves, I can see the benefits of having an outside opinion," said incoming co-editor-in-chief Amielle Christopherson, hastening to add that she is "new to all of this, so I'm just taking cues from the editors who have been working here longer."

Augustana Students Association (ASA) members were caught off guard by the news, despite at least two emails sent to them to layout the plan. Apparently members believed the news was an early April Fool's joke and weren't convinced the two papers would find mutual ground. Despite the initial surprise, they were soon on board with the changes.

Recently re-elected ASA President Ben Curry commented that he's "proud to see such leadership among our students," and that others would do well to follow the level of commitment to cooperation and teamwork.

"This level of understanding and cooperation is something we should all strive for and is a true embodiment of the Augustana

Advantage," said Curry. VP Academic Hope McDonald also commented on the merger, saying, "As ASA members and students, we're all excited to move past the constant feuds and division within the media on campus."

With the combined resources, students at Augustana can expect more in-depth interviews with artists performing at the Loughheed and the Bailey Theatre, visiting speakers and people they see in the halls but never have the guts to talk to. Best of all, students can expect their on campus media to be a role model for all that they strive to be as students and community members here at Augustana.

While the news may catch students and staff at large off guard, the Dagligtale and Medium staff members have been working together for quite some time, having previously installed wiretaps in Dean Allen Berger's office earlier in the year to monitor conversations.

Although the merger is being announced now, the papers won't officially become one publication until the 2018/2019 academic year in order to ensure the project is fully operational with all bugs and potential setbacks taken care of before implementing it; a concept those in charge of the 3-11 calendar appreciated.

"We're really interested to see how the careful planning and implementation of this idea works in the future," said Berger in a comment. "There are always learning opportunities and in this case, I would say our staff could learn something from the students."

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We would like to thank you for a great year and are looking forward to making next year even better! Good luck during finals and of course... happy late April Fools!

Cosmic Corner

The Serious Side (Effects) of Space Travel

by CRYSTAL ROSENE



This spectacular age of technology we live in is particularly exciting as it opens up new potential opportunities for manned space exploration. So far, the moon is the only object in outer space (besides the ISS) that has been graced by the presence of humankind, but NASA is continually working to make the dream of a manned Mars mission a reality.

Of course, there are many obstacles standing in the way of this mission, however, professionals from hundreds of practices are working together to make the project a reality.

Although a manned mission may be years into the future, the decades of dedicated research being put into it will mean that when the time finally arises for such a mission to take place, we can be rest assured that everything will be as safe and efficient as possible.

The biggest concern involving a trip to Mars is obviously the safety of the astronauts involved, and this is an area that requires further attention. Until recently, the longest period of time spent in space by an astronaut has been the six month intervals on the ISS.

Now, however, thanks to the famous 'NASA Twins Study', we have gleaned more insight into what longer spans of space travel will be like. This study involved sending one identical twin into space for an entire year, and then comparing any changes in his body and DNA with that of his identical twin brother, who remained on Earth.

The Twins Study was actually geared towards understanding a Mars manned mission, allowing scientists to study longer-term effects of space travel on the human body. The preliminary research results from this study were first debuted on January 23, 2017, however, research analysis is still underway, and the

full results are currently incomplete.

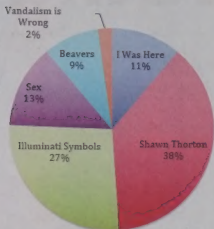
Although the experimental data has yet to reveal what changes have occurred, NASA does provide brief documentation on what challenges will face individual astronaut health while on an extended journey through space. Five key elements that contribute to the well being of the astronaut are listed: gravity fields, isolation/confinement, hostile/closed environments, space radiation, and distance from earth.

Isolation and closed environments both contribute to the mental well-being of the person, and are equally as important as physical factors, particularly on such a long journey. Distance from earth provides a different sort of obstacle: it takes twenty minutes for a signal to reach Earth from Mars, which implies a necessary independence in case of unforeseen difficulty.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspects of an extended journey are gravity fields and space radiation. The shock on a person's body from leaving Earth's gravity, to spending six months weightless on the journey, to then adjusting to the weak gravity of Mars (which is 1/3 that of Earth) is enormous, and has potential negative impacts including intense bone loss, vision problems, kidney stones, and dehydration.

Space radiation can cause even worse problems, including an increased risk of cancer, permanent damage to the central nervous system, radiation sickness, and degenerative issues.

NASA is currently working on finding the best ways to minimize the effects of space travel on the human body, so that when the time arises, we can boldly go where no man has gone before!



This graph breaks down the most commonly used phrases etched onto the desks in C167. Credit: Carolyn Venter.

"I Love Milk" and "Fuck Ron" And Other Things the Student Subconscious Has Etched Into C167

by CAROLYN VENTER



When asked what I would like to cover for my last article I said: "Something very serious and important" so my editor told me I should cover the lab renovations the science building is getting over the summer. I did not cover the lab renovations the science building is getting over the summer. Here's a riveting story on what students have written in C167 over the years.

You can't graduate Augustana without having at least one class in C167 but you've probably never looked further than what was written on the desk immediately in front of you. Given the fact that the name Shawn Thorton was written 17 times, that's probably what was in front of you.

These etches give us a unique opportunity to examine what students really think about. The old worn down wood in C167 has invited people to immortalize themselves with timeless messages like "I was here" and "I love Milk".

For the first time in human history an environment has bred the perfect conditions for examining the human subconscious. What do students value? What classes are the most boring? Does everyone really just want to have sex? Although my methodology is and always will be highly flawed, I'm not too worried about anyone disputing this data because nobody cares.

C167 contains four 'Beavers', one

'Jim Dod is gorgeous,' twelve illuminati symbols, two 'buthole surfers,' one 'Fuck Ron', four 'Math's', the entire Alphabet from A to Z, a heart with the word porn written in it, one 'Zeus,' the word 'cock' three times, the years 1998 and 2004, and my personal favourite 'Eat the Rich'.

What does all of this mean? It means that classes containing math, beavers, and Zeus are commonly taught in C167. It means some dude named Jim Dod was gorgeous and that some dude named Shawn Thorton rotated sitting in 17 different spots so he could ensure that he would one day be included in an article like this.

It means that people are bored enough to write out the entire alphabet and perhaps most importantly, that my soul mate, the person who wrote 'eat the rich,' likely went to school here in 1988 and has since died of natural causes. C167 is like a metaphor for life.

Some things change and some things stay the same (God, I'm eloquent). It's a reminder that all people who've passed through C167 over the years were once just like us- obsessed with Sex and the Illuminati.

Although we're technically 'adults' and society expects us to build infrastructure and have children I maintain that you're never too old to write the phrase 'bar sluts rule' on the side of a bathroom stall <3

The Year in Graphs...

The Daglightale Looks Back on 2016/2017

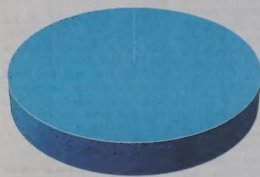
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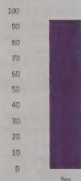
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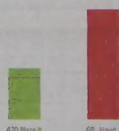
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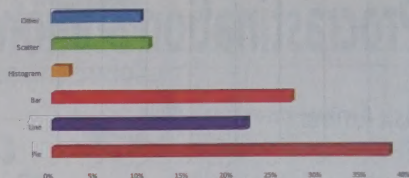
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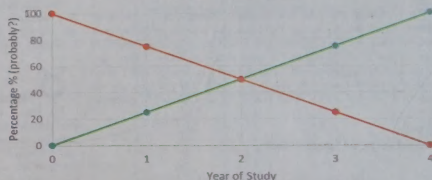
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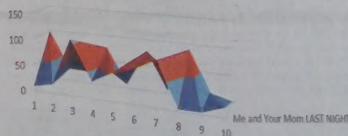


The Undergrad Experience!

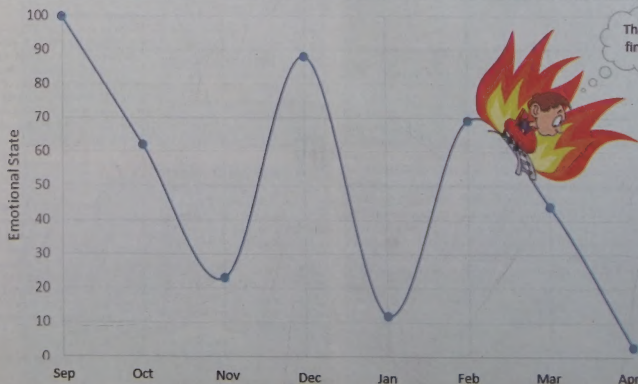


— Time Spent At University — My Hopes and Dreams

WTF is this?!



Me and Your Mom (LAST NIGHT)



Procrastination Station

Ask Amber

Your Sassy, Satirical Self-Help Guru



Dear Amber,

I'm graduating this year, and honestly I thought that I'd be more excited. Don't get me wrong, I got accepted into an awesome graduate program in Nova Scotia, and I am ready to experience the next chapter of my life...but I'm also scared to leave. I have gotten so used to Augustana and Camrose, and I'm worried that I won't be able to stay in touch with any of my friends. Do you have any advice for a 5th year who is super jacked but also terrified to graduate?

Cheers,

Should I Stay or Should I Go?

Dear Should I Stay or Should I Go,

My advice would be to ask yourself 'what choice do I have?' 'What choice does anyone have?' You can't follow your friends wherever they go and you can't move in with your parents and live in their basement. Mostly because that's what I'm planning on doing. It sounds like you got a great future waiting for you filled with lots of lighthouses and whales.

No one thinks Camrose is more magical than I do, but unless all your friends are committed to also not furthering their careers, staying in Camrose, and drinking every day, there is no way you can preserve your experiences. And you'll make new friends.

Even if you don't want to. You'll be barraged by an incessant amount of people who want to get to know you because you're that kid from the prairies who somehow always smells like manure.

Dear Amber,

I need a job but I have no work experience! Nobody will hire me so far. Should I make a fake résumé or is that illegal?

Sincerely,

Fry Cook Forever

Dear Fry Cook Forever,

As someone who got hired to work at the Dag with little to no experience or skills, I would have to say that the real key is finding a desperate employer. I know it's a tough job market, but it's only a tough job market if you want a desirable job.

There's a guy who runs a taxidermy place in the industrial part of town who is super lonely and would probably hire you on that premise alone. However, if you want a job with high pay, maternity leave, and low risk of death, yeah, you're probably going to have to lie a little. And no, it's not illegal.

But they will find out that you can't speak Russian when someone asks for baklava and you have no idea what that is. Really just be yourself. As long as your heart is pure and you visibly display all the signs of rugged individualism while overlooking the overwhelming amount of evidence discrediting capitalism as an ethical economic system, you'll get the job <3



Campus Horoscopes



Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

You get the last birthday before everyone goes their separate ways for the summer. I had a birthday once. Several in fact.



Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)

It's almost rodeo season and even though your grades turned out super bad it's important to remember that it's almost rodeo season. My favourite part is the chuck wagon races. And the men. I like the men.



Gemini (May 21 - June 19)

It's the end of the school year and you're worried about change. You're right to be worried. I went away for one weekend and when I came back my roommates were seeing people.

Now every night the four of them watch movies like Butter and play Wheel of Fortune while drinking margaritas. I'm in hell.



Cancer (June 20 - July 22)

This April, Tinder is finally going to result in something great. Not a relationship or sex, but something great.



Leo (July 23 - Aug 22)

Build a snowman while you still can. I had dreams once but now I have a liberal arts degree so that's almost the same thing.



Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 22)

I have a really good feeling about April. Something tells me this is the month you're finally going to lose your virginity. My number is 780 312 9732.



Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Finals are coming up and I can't remember if it's you or Leo that's supposed to do really well but I'm sure you'll do okay either way. The important thing is that you'll have to get a job. I once had a summer job where I helped circumcise babies. Top that.



Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22)

The stars say this summer you're going to work with children which is probably the scariest thing I've ever heard. My fifth grade best friend was a Scorpio. Her dad took us ice fishing and I caught seven fish. She caught 0 fish. We don't talk.



Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Take a risk during exam season and do something crazy during finals to really stand out. Bring 5 bags of (unopened) chips into the gym, start practicing for your one man musical in the forum, or bring your ukulele to the library and practice Riptide and those 3 chords you know. You will make so many new friends...well, at least you'll be noticed.



Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 18)

So you have to make it through exams and your significant other just broke up with you and your mom hates your new haircut. What now? You define your own social reality, that's what. Don't let me ever catch you looking at another horoscope for affirmation.



Aquarius (Jan 19 - Feb 18)

Aquarius is the water sign, right? Well, summer's just around the corner, and there is usually lots of water during summer so...hooray for you. Unless you don't like water. In that case, I'm sorry. Only about 258 days until Christmas!



Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

So I hear you're looking forward to summer. As my friend, and I do consider all Pisces my friends, I'm going to tell you that the mosquitoes are going to be really bad this year. In 2007 they swarmed the RV my family and I were living in. I still can't really talk about it.

Procrastination Station

Steamy Sudoku

Send pics?

Swipe Right

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Parents Aren't Home

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Sexy Sudoku

Oooh, so hot

Easy

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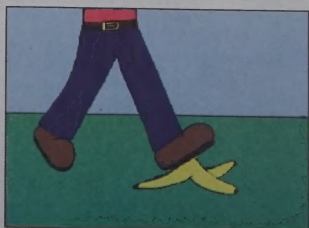
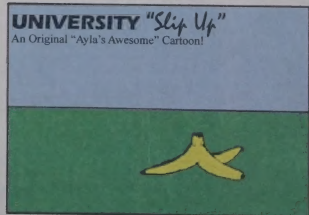
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UNIVERSITY "Slip Up"

An Original "Ayla's Awesome" Cartoon!



Campus Happenings!

We Know This Time of Year Can Be a Little RUFF

Enjoy some pictures of dogs to forget the inevitable looming responsibility that is awaiting for you to return



Photo: Jenny Gagen

Monday, March 27: Isabelle Bourque poses with her dog Spieth, during Wellness Week.



Ragnar. Photo: Autumn MacDonald



Mugs. Photo: Brianna Lorentz



Sandy. Photo: Courtney Nicholson



Zoe. Photo: Autumn MacDonald



Daisy. Photo: Autumn MacDonald



Photo: Jenny Gagen

Monday, March 27: Debra Clement does tricks with the dogs at Pet Therapy.



Photo: Curt Hughes

Thursday, March 30: Mark and Hutch stole the show during Faculty Follies.